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## Bee Gee News May 20, 1924

Bowling Green State University

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# BEE GEE NEWS

Vol. 5

BOWLING GREEN, O., MAY 20, 1924

No. 8

## BOWLING GREEN'S STATE CONTEST

For some years typewriting and shorthand contests have been held in many states of the Union ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Reports have come from most of those bordering on Ohio, but the Buckeye state had none to make. Wherever the contests have been conducted a greater interest in Commercial education has arisen. On account of this fact Mr. Knepper, head of the Commercial Department of the Bowling Green State Normal, wished to see the work started.

The matter was taken up with Dr. Williams who suggested that the other state normals—Miami, Kent, and Ohio University—be given the opportunity of handling the work in their respective territories. This was done but word came back that each college was willing for Bowling Green to undertake the task.

The first problem to arise was how to get in touch with the various commercial teachers of the state. Mailing lists were secured from the Gregg Company and from the Southwestern Company, both publishers of commercial books and magazines. By using these lists names of two hundred teachers were obtained and each was sent a letter outlining the plans for the contest.

Next Bowling Green got in touch with officers of the Interstate Typist Association. From them much was learned about rules and the conducting of the meet. The Interstate Secretary asked that one of the two instructors here act as State Manager. On account of the fact that Mr. Knepper is president of the Commercial Teachers' Association of Northwestern Ohio, Miss FitzGerald asked to assume the title.

Over fifty replies were received in answer to the two hundred letters sent out. When one considers what is generally done with circular letters, he will see that the response was unusual. To these fifty inquiries several other letters were mailed. The first contained suggestions for raising money to defray the expenses of the contestant; the second, the rules governing the State contest and the Interstate contest; and the third, the application blanks which were to be filled in and returned. Besides this general correspondence much was carried on with individuals both within and outside the state.

In order to make this contest as fair as possible disinterested parties were asked to furnish the material. The typing came from Mr. J. N. Kimball who composes the monthly Underwood tests and those used in the International Typing contests and the shorthand dictation from the Gregg Publishing Company. Mr. Northrop of Fort Wayne, Ind.

(Continued on page two)

## PLAN FOR HOME- COMING CELEBRATION

The time to start planning for a Home Coming celebration is at the beginning of the last lap of the school year. That time is here and everyone should begin to impress upon the other fellow the fact that the 1924 Home Coming is the time when those who will not be back should come back.

Our college started classes in 1914. The coming fall will be the tenth anniversary of that first gathering of students. Why not plan a big anniversary celebration? It will be the first opportunity to hold such a celebration and why not do so?

Let the first group of students return in a body. Let all of the first grads gather. Make even more elaborate preparations than those that were made for the last successful home coming day when the athletic field was dedicated as "College Field."

There is food for thought for the next President of the Win-One-Club. The college is a young and growing institution. It is larger now than many of the colleges that have six times the history and age. With the record of scholarship, the record of athletics, the record of enrollment and the record of advancement that Bowling Green has made during the last ten years every alumnus and former student should be glad to gather on the ol' college campus once during the year and proclaim the event by a Tenth Anniversary Celebration and Home Coming Day.

AN ALUMNUS, '23.

### ALUMNI NOTICE

All Roads Lead to Bowling Green June 11, 1924.

All cylinders working and all headed for Bowling Green State Normal College is what we expect of every loyal graduate on Wednesday, June 11th. Your classmates summon you back on that date to give an account of your wanderings since graduation. Help them to turn back time to the days you spent in Bowling Green.

The committee reports such a full program of fun, frolic and food that it would take a box of pencils to figure just how good a time is in store for us. There is no theory of probabilities involved.

We invite you to this annual pilgrimage to learn of the progress of your school and in what way you can serve her as well as to more closely bind the bonds of friendship.

Plan now for a happy outing on our beautiful campus. Get in touch with old friends and plan to meet them here June 11th. A more detailed notice of the day's events will be sent you.

PRESIDENT ALUMNI ORGANIZATION.

## BOWLING GREEN'S STATE CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

iana, conducted all tests, and Miss Helen Reynolds of Ohio University assisted in the marking of papers.

Contestants were allowed to bring their own typewriters or to use those supplied by the various typewriting companies. The four leading ones promised to lend machines and to give the services of mechanics. Friday evening Mr. Bills of New York City and another Underwood man arrived with the Cleveland delegation. Early Saturday Mr. Wood with three other men brought the Underwood machines from Toledo. A little later Mr. Boulware of Cleveland and Mr. Sturm of Fremont, both Royal representatives, and Mr. Woods of the L. C. Smith Company appeared. Another visitor not connected with public schools was Mr. Burch of Chicago who came on behalf of the shorthand people.

At noon there was a real get-together in Williams Hall where over one hundred guests assembled for dinner. After the meal an organization was formed for the carrying on of the contests in other years. Mr. Knepper and Mr. Garbutt of the Cincinnati schools were put on a committee, the third member of which is to be chosen by these two. Mrs. Armstrong of Ashtabula was recommended.

Many contestants had come long distances in automobiles, so they had to return Saturday evening. About twenty, however, remained for the evening. From eight until eight-thirty a program planned by Professor Tunncliffe of the Music Department was rendered. Those who took part were Prof. Tunncliffe, Clement Premo, Ramon Current, Estyl Mohr, Vivian Murdock, Helen Hull, and Glenna Crow. After this delightful entertainment those staying for the dancing went to the gymnasium where they were received by Mr. Lyle Willhite (President of the Quill-Type), Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Dr. Martin, Mrs. Maud Sharp and Miss Hazel Fitzgerald.

The contest had been held; many difficulties were encountered which were not anticipated but which will be avoided in the future; outsiders were impressed with the beauty of our buildings and with the cordiality of the college students and faculty; several of the contestants have signified their intention of making our Normal their Alma Mater; others are looking forward to coming here next year to the contest; but, perhaps, best of all is the good that has come to us here in the institution.

The Quill-Type, a Commercial student organization, is an outgrowth of the contest. As many of the form letters were got out by the students naturally they became interested—in fact, so much so that several of them suggested organizing to help carry on the work, to make outsiders better acquainted with commercial work, and to be of mutual benefit to one another. The suggestion was immediately acted upon and the organization known as the "Quill-Type" came into being. The members chose for their motto, "Speed, Accuracy and Efficiency," and for their colors, red and black—the colors used in bichrome typewriter ribbons and of the ink used in keeping books.

It was not necessary to hunt work in order to keep the members interested as there was enough to keep everyone busy. The Country Life members surrendered their right to have a party in order that the Quill-Type might entertain its guests. In addition to carrying out the party plans the trains were met; visitors taken to the homes where they were

entertained while in Bowling Green; tours of inspection through the different buildings were conducted; and many other details too numerous to mention were attended to by the Commercial students. These young college folks derived not only a great deal of pleasure from being hosts and hostesses but also much benefit from assuming responsibilities different from any that they have had before. After seeing these high school pupils compete, their interest in their own shorthand and typewriting has taken on a keener edge; so it is probable that at the end of the year they will be better prepared than they otherwise would have been.

The following is a list of the schools that participated, the contestants, and some of the teachers present:

Akron—South High—Mrs. Burkhart, Miss Flint, Cecil Green, Wilma Syler, Helen Grove.

Bellefontaine—Mr. Schaaf, Lee Marh, Imogene Roach, Elizabeth Teets, Claurys Easley,

Bellevue—Miss Minnie Otte, Virginia Wyatt, Gladys Messenger, Martha Rollan.

Bowling Green—Mr. Williams, Miss Willison, Florence Gibson, John Draper, Mary Slawson.

Bryan—Miss Roe, Edith Ramsey, Pauline Spangler, Thelma Wampler.

Bucyrus—Miss Beery, Pauline Taylor, Cecilia Lease, Walter Fox, Nana Steinmetz.

Cleveland—Lakewood—Mr. Harrison, Bertha Maness, Earl Kinschner, Eunice Blackburn, Rose Novy, Esther Green, Evelyn Filereske.

Cleveland—South High—Miss Ryan, Ruth Walker, Lillian Drdek, Gladys Mann.

Findlay—Miss Hudenell, Mildred Cole, Elizabeth Porter, Marjorie Clark, Ruth Foster, Donald Egbert.

Fremont—Miss Hales, Rachel Martin, Maude Druckenmiller.

Greenville—Lawrence Jenkins, Mary Kerst.

Hicksville—Miss Miles, Marjorie Smith, Daisy Beree.

Lakewood—Miss Powell, Olive Leickly, Elsie Jurgenson, Loring Earley.

Massillon—Washington High—Mr. Ackley, Dorothy Snyder, Howard Lanning, Eleanor Loew.

Mount Vernon—Mr. Taylor, Kenneth Berrier.

Rossford—Miss Huffman, Josephine Kusner, Gladys Fitzgerald, Stephania Zuchowska, Miriam Williams, John Dietz.

Sandusky—Miss Pittman, Florence Lauber, Marion Ueberle, Luetta Zahn.

South Euclid—Miss Steinman, Ruth Falkner.

—o—  
"WISE SAYINGS"

Even a fool when he holdeth his peace is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of wisdom.—Proverbs, XVII: 28.

The treasure of happiness is in ourselves, to give or take, find or lose, according to our skill or lack of skill.

"The bee that gets the honey doesn't hang around the hive."

"If your lips would keep from slips,  
Five things observe with care,  
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,  
Of what, and when, and where."

"He who honorably strives hardest, lives the fullest and loves the most must succeed in the end."  
—Hon. R. C. Dunn—Dedication of College Field.

The future: Fools call it tomorrow; wise men know it is today.



## LETTER FROM A PAULDING CO. FARMER TO HIS SON

Paulding, Ohio,  
May 5, 1924.

Dear Willie:—This is Monday night and not having written to you for a week, Ma says I have got to do it now.

I am quite interested in the oil investigations which the political parties is conducting in Washington, D. C. There is something quite startling, Willie. Now it appears that some of our most-trusted officials has been mixed up in the biggest graft in the history of United States. First off, it seemed rather frightening to me but it don't any more. One thing I know—we made a mistake in putting some of the men in office that we have there—it is our fault, we should have been more careful in the selection of our candidates, Willie—more people ought to realize what a blessing the Primaries can be but they don't. Now Willie, I'm telling you all this so's you can mix it up along with your college ideas. Don't get to thinking all public officials is grafters and has his price because some of them is very honest. Keep your beautiful college ideas—use them, feel that you are a part of our government and must do your particular bit at the polls. If you college boys could only keep your college ideas and put them into practice after you are out of school there wouldn't be any old foggies in the next 60 years saying our government was on the rocks, because with your ideas and seeing things as they are, you would do your part in cleaning things up by going to all elections and voting as tho' you had some gumption. Today these old fellows go down to Higgins store at Patts Corners and give the government fits but not a one of 'em gives any ideas about cleaning it up. I hope you see what I mean because our party government rests upon intelligent voters and that is what we haven't got much of from the sound of things at Washington D. C.

Along the same line is the case of Mary Allen down at the centralized school. Mary peers an awful nice girl but her sense of obligation is a bit distorted. Mary has been going down to Paulding all winter to dances and you know how the kids all like her, well these high school girls have begin to going down there to and when their parents say anything to them about it they just say, "Look at Miss Allen, she goes." The matter was called to the Board's attention so they told the Superintendent to tell Mary to stop going. Now Mary's raising Cain, she says that there isn't any board of Education that has the right to dictate what she should or shouldn't do so long as it doesn't interfere with her school work. I'm telling you so that you can be thinking it over. When you get out on a farm of your own you'll expect your hired man to do what is best for your farm and you are the one to judge what that best will be. The same reasoning will apply to Mary's case. If she can't conform to the things the community, speaking thru the board of education, expect of her, let her move out and away.

Well Willie these are only passing thoughts and may or may not be of any value. Use your own judgment. As it is now ten o'clock, I must close.

YOUR DAD.

P. S. We are building a new brooder house because Ma figures on raising a thousand chicks. She and the incubator beat old fashioned poultry methods all to pieces.—D.

## GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

On May 1, the girls' gymnasium classes of the College gave an exhibition of their work during the year to the students and general public. About 200 girls, under the direction of Miss Shaw, the physical education instructor, took part. The exhibition consisted of marching, dancing, games and relay races. The dancing was very cleverly executed, and the audience enjoyed the presentation of the various national dances of the different countries. The games and relay races were in the nature of competition between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, which made the contests more exciting. By dint of hard fighting the Sophs managed to take three of four events, but all were closely contested.

As a closing act for a successful evening a basketball game was staged between the Sophomores and Freshies. Battling all the way, and fighting like tigers the Frosh gave their opponents a hard run but were forced to take the small end of a 17-12 score. There was no sting in the defeat, however, as the First year girls were handicapped by the absence of several of their strongest players. The Frosh put up a great fight and the outcome was long in doubt. March and Sherer were the outstanding players for the Sophs while Chapman and McKee twinkled for the Frosh.

The exhibition was well attended by the townspeople as well as the students, and all were well pleased with the showing the girls made. Miss Shaw deserves a great deal of credit for the work she is doing among the girls of the College.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The activities of Commencement Week begin on Sunday, June the eighth with the Baccalaureate Sermon, delivered by Rev. R. A. Powell, the pastor of Trinity U. B. church of this city.

Tuesday, June the tenth the President's Reception will be held from four to six at the President's home on East Wooster street.

Wednesday, June the eleventh is Alumni Day and a very entertaining program has been arranged for the day. At ten-forty-five in the morning the graduates will give a program in the chapel. In the afternoon at three-thirty the Senior class of 1924 will hold their tree planting exercise. At four will come the Coronation of the May Queen, followed by a May dance, in front of the Administration Building. After this each class has arranged some particularly attractive "stunt" or feature which will be both entertaining and decorative.

In the evening will be the usual Alumni Dinner at Williams Hall, after which the Alumni of Bee Gee will have a party in the Gymnasium.

The Alumni is putting forth an unusual effort this year to make Alumni Day a big success. It is their aim to make Alumni Day as big as Home Coming Day.

Don't neglect making your reservations for this date for the preliminary plans give every evidence of a royal good time. The proper thing to do if you are a loyal Alumnus is to write to Miss Lillian Tressel, Bowling Green, Ohio, President of the B. G. C. Alumni Ass'n. and offer your support.

Clem.—"Did you call Mildred up this morning?"

Doc.—"Yes, but she wasn't down."

Clem.—"But why didn't you call her down?"

Doc.—"Because she wasn't up."

Clem.—"Then call up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up."

# BEE GEE NEWS

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## FAITH

Ours is, we say, an advanced and enlightened civilization. The recent war proved that our means of warfare were more modern, were far more effective, more deadly than those of any previous age. Men went out onto the battlefield to face death in myriad fashions, liquid fire, poison gas, barb-wire, guns, grenades, bombs and ways still unnamed. Our enlightened age is however, humane, far be it from present day standards to send a man to his death in so summary a fashion. We had agencies to go onto the field and aid suffering humanity that they might find there. The Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C.; these were agencies placed on the field to save the lives of combatants—save them for what? Save them so that they might go back into the struggle, to kill or be killed. Rather a strange thought this, two agencies fostered by the same people, exactly opposite in their effects.

The tiny acorn sprouts, the sprout grows and grows—years pass and sturdy oak stands where that tiny acorn fell. One day a hurricane strikes the tree, it shakes, and blows and finally yields to the storm and falls to the ground, its growing done forever. No human hand has touched it—some other power arranged that particular struggle.

A little boy heeds his mother's teachings and grows into young manhood. The light of an understanding heart, the warmth of a mother's love and

ideal for growth and the young man is reared to a man of reputation and character. Constantly he is beset by temptations, the yielding to any one, of which will ruin the teachings of a life time, one little thoughtless deed, a hasty word, may mean a ruined man. The man must always guard against temptation.

The whole schedule of things, the illustrations pointed out might create a what's-the-use feeling—and they do for those who haven't a faith in something bigger, some Power regulating their schedule of life we lead. Without that faith there can be no progress. Our life is controlled by One more understanding, more far sighted than any human being. We must have that faith; it makes for success in school, in athletics, anywhere in life—it is life itself—is this faith in the ultimate schedule of things.

## BE A BOOSTER

The time has come for you to decide about your College—whether or not she deserves your loyalty. There are people on our campus who knock Bee Gee—most of the knocking can be explained—much of it is done by chronic knockers who are marked so by destiny or fate to (blind fate, a good expression) go thru life always knocking. Then there are people who because of over work, ill health or worry, have become cynical—their knocking isn't constant, but comes rather spasmodic, according to the degree of cynicism. A third class or type of knocker is the fellow who loafed thru the study time and then when the term reports come out he gets a low mark. He crabs the Professor, the class, the school, in fact, he feels bad in general and is too small to admit that he deserves what he got. He is the most despicable knocker of the specie and is practically impossible to exterminate because, just as we need sadness to appreciate happiness, so we need knockers to appreciate a booster.

Don't go about knocking Bee Gee for one poor class or one inefficient Professor—a college or herger than a class, bigger than her faculty or her Alumni because she is all of these things in the aggregate and extended over a long period of time.

At the same time it isn't necessary for all become Pollyannas and be glad for this and be glad for that and be glad for everything—we needn't be that, but we can all be open minded and assume a judicial attitude—when we do that we are certain sure to see that old Bee Gee is our college and that she is alright because she is in the main, highly efficient, well cared for and above all our College.

Let's all of us get a horn and be a Gee Gee Booster—who ever heard of a knocker in the Spring time.

Dr. E. B. Bryan, President of Ohio University has been secured to deliver the commencement address on June twelfth. Dr. Bryan is a speaker of great ability and known all over the country as a man of achievement. It will be a delight to hear him speak.

It was learned recently thru a conference with Mr. Beattie that the Editor is the best student in Agriculture, 74. It might be incidentally mentioned that he is the only one in the class.



## ATHLETICS

### BEE GEE 3—BLUFFTON 1.

Bowling Green college won the opening game of the season at Bluffton 3 to 1. The Mennonites took the lead in the third inning when they scored their only tally. The locals were unable to tally until the fifth inning when they were successful in clattering three runs across the plate by means of good inside base ball.

Rudolph had the mennonites baffled throughout the entire contest, allowing only four hits and whiffing eighteen men. Rudolph worked very easy and was ably held up by his brother, Bruce, who did the catching. The two brothers form one of the best batteries ever to represent the institution and big things are expected of them this season.

Besides the battery many other new faces were seen in the lineup. "Swede" Carlson was given the call for first base which he played in an able manner, fielding his position well. He also got two hits.

"Red" Meyers, a new man at short stop played a consistent game and looks good.

Huffman, a young lad who calls Vaughnsville his home was stationed in center field where he performed credibly.

Capt. Bistnie at third, "Boob" Smith at second and "Dutch" Hesrick in right were the only veterans to perform. They all played good games and formed the nucleus of the team.

Moscoe played the left garden in fine style.

The team as a whole looks good and should go through the season undefeated.

### RAIN HALTS ASHLAND GAME

Ashland	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Bowling Green	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

Thursday afternoon, May 8, the Orange and Brown met their ancient rivals, Ashland College, on the local diamond. Ashland generally presents a good aggregation in any sport and this instance was no exception. The teams were evenly matched.

In spite of the very unfavorable weather conditions, a crowd, taxing the grand stand and bleachers to capacity, turned out to see the contest. The College Band led the crowd to the field.

The game was a pitcher's battle between Wittmer and Smuck. Wittmer issued two passes and struck out eleven men in six innings. Smuck passed four men and struck out six.

Weather conditions forced what gave every evidence of being an extra inning game to a close at the end of the sixth inning with the score standing 1-1.

The hits for Ashland were few and always scattered, only collecting three during the six frames. Bee Gee got only one hit.

The fielding on the part of Ashland was erratic. The visiting short-stop made two fumbles and Smuck also made two.

The muddy condition of the field cannot be the cause of the errors since Meyers, the local short-stop proved that the balls could be nabbed in his territory. He did the feature fielding of the day gathering three pretty assists.

The scoring was as follows:

ASHLAND: Grindle was out when he bounded weakly in front of the plate and was thrown out, Figgins to Carlson. The batter made no attempt to run on the play. Argument followed the decision but Murlin stood his ground. Hastings was out on

a pretty play by Meyers who came in fast on the roller and caught him by a half step. Meyers to Carlson. Hesrick made a hard try to catch Weber's fly to right but ran into the fence just as he caught the ball and dropped it. Weber reached third. McClintock drove him in with a double to center. Smuck whiffed.

BOWLING GREEN: Fiffens flied out to Weber. Huffman was safe when Fendrick muffed, and then stole. Carlson went to second and Huffman came home on Smuck's error. Wittmer strolled and both advanced on a passed ball. Moscoe fanned and Smith flied to Baylor.

### DO YOU REMEMBER:

—The little "Rice Party" thrown for a very prominent couple last winter?

—Do you remember the time C. D. lost his legging?

—Do you remember the little tomato party last fall?—the Shinew Temple boys know all about it.

—Do you remember the Frosh initiation?—the Williams Hall outfit does.

—Do you remember the time Santa came to dinner at Williams Hall?

—Do you remember the day the alarm clock was indiscrete enough to ring in chapel?

—Do you remember the big party Home Coming Day?

—Do you remember the mud at Berea?

—Do you remember of ever, not seeing Jay Bone at a college game?

### "THE PIPER"

The Drama Class under the direction of Miss McCain will produce "The Piper," Thursday, June 5.

The play gives every evidence of being up to the usual standard. Miss McCain in speaking of it says that, "this play is the most beautiful, most fanciful play, and will have the best stage setting of any ever presented in our Auditorium."

The plot centers around the Pied Piper of Hamelin and is so attractively told that it is certain to captivate and charm all who behold it. Mr. Premo will play the part of The Piper, supported by such people as Miss Scherff, Miss Shearer, Mr. Jones, Mr. Rudolph, Mr. Bone, Miss Ruhlman, who are already known to be very entertaining players. The cast will also include several new members who entered for the second semester.

It is safe to predict that the play will be one well worth attending.

### TEACHER TRAINING EXAMS

The Normal College entrance examinations for all high school graduates intending to enter Normal College courses was held, Saturday, May 10th, at all county seat towns of North-western Ohio.

All students entering the two-year elementary diploma courses were required to take the examinations.

The total number of graduates of Wood county who took the entrance examination were sixty-three.

Members of the local college faculty were sent to the various county seat towns to conduct the Saturday's work. A good representation of students from all the counties took the examination.

### THAT FRIENDLY FEELING

There is nothing so essential to humanity as friendship. Even the most skeptic must concede that. We all want friends and yet friendship is the most abused thing in the world.

With whom do you argue the bitterest, your pal or a stranger? An argument when a question of character is involved is alright but your friend is supposed to stand an argument. You never question the affairs of a stranger and yet all kinds of personal questions and remarks are fired at your friend. Your buddy gets a job—do you go wild about his good fortune or do you say it is so-so? When you finally arrive at that point where you are quite decided that everything in life is working against you, to whom do you tell your tale of woe?—To your friend you go when you sing the blues. If your friend has influence and you want a job what do you do? Do you ask for pull? If you are broke and need a five, to whom do you go? To your friend. When you need a book or a tennis racket or tie and borrow it from your friend do you leave him a coat or a pair of shoes as security? Why not?—Go to the bank and borrow \$100 and you will have to leave a note well secured—why not for other things borrowed besides money?

To whom do you go when you have a car and want to share a ride? When you see your buddy in trouble what do you do? All these are quite pertinent questions and quite thought stimulating. They demand an answer and that answer will be your definition of friendship; it will also be a mirror reflecting your character. A friend will gladly do for you all that you ask him for he knows that you, his friend would not ask of him anything which you would not do for him should the occasion arise. If the man you took to be your friend imposes upon that relationship by asking of you things which you cannot give then you know that you have placed your faith and friendship in an unworthy individual.

When you ask a favor be sure that you stand ready to help some other friend for as certain as you ask a favor one will be asked from you in return, perhaps not be the same person, but someone else. Our social make-up is such that mentally and physically we exist by mutual help. We are all brothers joined and should live in a symbiotic state but do we? People agree when only two individuals are concerned but when more than two is involved then we are said to be discussing socialism. Call it what you may, in any event this is certain: If people everywhere adopted that attitude there would be no war because the friendship idea as expressed above can just as well apply to nations; why should Germany conspire against France or vice-versa? They do because of misunderstanding and unwillingness to consider, to recognize the fact that Germany can't injure France without injuring herself and Germany and France cannot injure each other without injuring the whole world.

Some day we will teach, in schools and actual living the doctrine of cooperation instead of competition. Competition in society is the same as friction in machinery. Humanity needs a little oil to lessen this friction and that oil is human kindness. Of course this all theoretical—radical too, perhaps, but look about you and consider the events since 1918. Look at England, at France, at Germany, at Russia—any country and what new move is under way? In United States how are men chosen and elected for office? Are they decided upon by a majority? Does a politician run for office or does someone run for

office—there is always considerable friction at about election time—what results from our so called "commendable" electoral system? Do we put our best men in office? Do they believe in cooperation? Some, of course, are highly efficient—then too, some aren't. At any rate the time is at hand for a political show down in America just as it is in other countries of the world, and the one thing needed is kindness and understanding in men unafraid.

Perhaps the League of Nations is the blotched up affair the politicians of our country would have us believe—then again, perhaps it isn't. One sometimes wonders whether most anything won't be better than the eternal wrangling which has in the last ten years cost the world untold billions of dollars, millions of lives and endless suffering.

### FIVE SISTERS

On Monday evening, April 23, the Five Sisters were entertained at the W. H. McComb home by Miss Luella Long, a recent pledge to the organization.

After a short business session the remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing. Later the feature event of the party took place in the form of a cleverly arranged twilight fireside dinner which proved to be one of the most delightful events of the year on the Five Sisters' social calendar.

At a recent business meeting of the Five Sisters it was decided to elect a Faculty Advisor. The election was made by unanimous vote of the organization. Results to be announced later.

### Initiation of Five Sisters.

A meeting of the Charter Members of the Five Sisters has been called for May 12, at which time the details of the reorganization's initiation "formula" will be completed.

The plans as now approved are guaranteed not to "rip, tear, or snag" but the President, Miss Veber has asserted the pledges that the initiation will be "all wool and a yard wide."

The initiation will be given in 1st, 2nd and 3rd degrees to the following new pledges: Lucille Sond, Katherine Kill, Laura Pope and Thelma Ritchey.

### BOOK AND MOTOR

The Honorary Society of Book and Motor announces the election of Jay Bone, Francis Buerstrom, Earl Davidson, Eulalie Hoffman, Irene Rhulman and Jean Sherer, to membership.

The society also takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Dr Kohl and Miss Meisen.

### FIVE BROTHERS

The Five Brothers held their regular meeting Wednesday, April 30th, at the olde hall.

Plans for the Annual Picnic were discussed and committees appointed. The date and place will be announced later.

The second degree was postponed because of vaccination.

### EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Emersons have finished another year, the meetings were all goond and well planned, and showed great preparation.

The success of the year proves that there is still a place for a Literary Society at B. G. N. C. and that a little interest and work is all that is desired to make one go.

The Emersons are planning a picnic or a get-together party to wind up the year



## CHAPEL

The Chapel for Tuesday, May 13 was held Friday, May 9, in order to afford the faculty and student body an opportunity to hear Dr. Worth M. Tippy, of the Federal Council of Churches, who was spending a few days in Bowling Green.

He spoke on the cooperation of churches for the improvement of public welfare. He explained the plan that the organization is following to make the work successful.

There is a great new adventure on in religion that needs to get to the people, and since nearly all the leaders of industry and labor are church men, through them the public opinion can be educated.

The organization will attempt to serve child labor, unemployment and many other conditions, that effect the commonwealth.

## CHAPEL, APRIL 29, 1924.

Mr. A. W. Place of Bowling Green, spoke on Japan at this chapel service.

Mr. Place began with a few appropriate Japanese words, thus giving an atmosphere to his talk.

Japan is one of the unique nations of the world and one of the five great powers. It is very different from the others, the cause is that it is "heathen to the core."

Japan is a thriving nation, pickpocketing being one of the specialties of the natives. While a thief is robbing his victim, the observers, in case there are some, watch the proceedings, and when the robber has gone, they tell the victim.

Mr. Place also referred to the excitement caused in Japan by the recent bill passed by congress, in excluding the Japanese from settlement in this country. He said that in Japan foreigners in general could not own a land title, and yet they insist that they be allowed to own land here. They also exclude the Chinese from Japan, yet consider it a wrong for us to exclude them.

United States and Japan will always have trouble until ideas are alike. Heathen and Christian ideas never agree.

Japan is a most artistic nation, her flowers and trees being her specialties. Tokio in May is the most beautiful city in the world, because of the cherry trees.

When the University of Chicago base ball team played and won from a Japanese University, the nation was awed and wondered how it was done, as in preceeding years they had won from several American colleges.

At an Imperial dinner the American players kept their glasses down throughout the dinner. Several nobles did likewise. This had never been done before, and the next morning the papers told all about it in glaring headlines. They now knew why the Americans had won, they kept training all the time. "This act did more to Christianize and to bring better temperence than all the sermons the Missionaries have been giving for years," says Mr. Place.

The whole talk was very interesting and spiced with his native wit, and by the applause we know that Mr. Place won the hearts of all the students and we hope to hear him again.

Prof. Moseley to Younkin in Botany class—"Mr. Younkin, how many kinds of flowers are there?"

Younkin—"Three, sir."

Prof. Moseley—"Indeed! and what are they?"

Younkin—"Wild, tame and collie."

## PERSONALS

Miss Myra Johnson and Miss Effie McDowell spent the week end of May 9th visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Bermita Shuppe, sophomore, has left school to accept a position in Toledo. Her many friends at B. G. N. C. wish her success in her new work.

Registration for the spring term was about the same this year as formerly. Nearly 250 students registered and most of these were former students.

Sanford Goesuch, former student, spent the week end of May 2nd visiting friends in Bowling Green.

L. O. Bowers, graduate of commercial department '23 had one of his students entered in the stenographic contest held at B. G. N. C. Saturday, May 3rd.

Mrs. Fanny M. Garn of Gibsonberg, Ohio, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Ruby, to Mr. Ralph P. Engle of Swanton, Ohio.

Miss Bernita Shupp, a member of the diploma class in Home Economics has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the term to become assistant manager of Ottawa Hills Tea House in Toledo. Inasmuch as Ottawa Hills is one of the leading tea houses in the state, Miss Shupp is to be congratulated on her appointment.

Margarete Coverett has returned to school after an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy, former students, are the proud parents of a baby girl. They have named her Florence Louise.

Miss Isabelle Layton, former student, now of Muskingum college, visited with friends during her college spring vacation.

Miss Ethyl Blum was absent Thursday, May 1, because of vaccination.

Miss Helen Hobart will teach in Sandusky, next year.

Miss Evelyn Scheriff has taken a position in the Sandusky schools for next year.

Mr. Harley Carnicom will teach in Lime City, next year.

Prof. H. Kimmel and family spent the week end of April 18th, visiting friends in Fort Wayne and Auburn, Ind.

Grades for the second term of the second semester are being passed out this week. There is always something to spoil the beautiful spring-time.

There is considerable talk about the big day at Bee Gee Wednesday, June 11. Something new and different and as good as Home Coming—Better find out about it and plan to attend.

It's not true that the girls in the "Dorm" give away secrets. They only "swap" them.



### COLLEGE MALE QUARTET

The College Male Quartette is making a stir and hit at the several places where they have appeared during the last few weeks.

The Alumni and former students will do well to watch the papers, in their various communities, for the announcement of the quartette's appearance, as they may sing within a stone's throw; and it will be well worth their time to hear them.

### BIG PLANS FOR MEN'S HOP

Extensive preparations are being made for the annual Men's Hop which is to be given May 16th. The committees, under the direction of Mr. Dewey Fuller, are working hard to make this a success. Leo Lake's new orchestra has been secured. Many former students are planning to attend and everyone is looking forward to a big time.

Miss Lilian Tressel has accepted a position as instructor in French in Winthrop college, South Carolina. This college has an enrollment of 1400 students and enjoys an excellent reputation.

After her graduation from Bowling Green State Normal College in 1920 Miss Tressel spent a year in Syracuse University as a teaching fellow. For the past three years she has been teaching French and Spanish in the Bowling Green High school. Her many friends here regret to see her leave the state of Ohio, but congratulate her on her promotion.

### JOKES

Teacher—"Perseverance always conquers."

Farmer Youth—"How about the hen who sets on a china egg?"

Troubled Youth—"Suppose you were in my shoes; what would you do?"

Bright Boy—"I'd shine them."

"If there were four flies on the table and I killed one, how many would be left?"

"One," answered a bright boy, "the dead one."

What is the difference between an elephant and a michrobe?

One carries a trunk and the other the grip.

Freshie—"What kind of ears has an engine?"

Soph—"I don't know."

Freshie—"Why, engineers."

Little Ruth was sent to school for the first time, and the teacher asked her what her father's name was.

"Daddy," she answered.

"Yes dear," said the teacher smiling, "but what does your mamma call him?"

"She doesn't call him nuthin," Ruth answered earnestly. "She likes him."

"Did the doctor treat you yesterday?"

"No, he charged me five dollars."

1st Student—"I don't feel well this morning."

2nd Student—"Where do you feel the worst?"

1st Student—"In school."

Etoll—"I had my nose broken in three places this summer."

Sora—"But why do you persist in going to those places?"

WHO ARE THEY?



Jones—"I wasn't working either."  
 Doctor—"You cough easier this morning."  
 Eulalie—"I ought to, I've been practicing all night."